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Knothole

S.U.N.Y. College of Environmental Science and Forestry

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SUNY Central: Announcing 1992 Scharps Competition

Free speech and obscenity are the subjects of the 1992 Benjamin and David Scharps Competition, which awards a cash prize of \$1,000 and a commemorative plaque to a SUNY junior who writes the best legal essay of up to 3,000 words on the topic. The submission deadline for the competition is March 10, 1992. Interested members of the junior class should contact their campus pre-law advisor for details.

The Scharps prize, which has a formal topic title of "The first Amendment and Censorship of the Arts" this year, is made possible by a bequest from the will of Hannah S. Hirschhorn. It is open to all juniors at any SUNY campus who are considering law school as part of their future plans. The winner will be announced in April 1992.

Q. Is the Knothole recyclable, as is, with its glued binding?

A. We asked this very question when Steve Darrow presented the idea of using this method for an issue of the Knothole. The Knothole reaches a lot of people on this campus who need the services of Central Duplicating, and he could show them what it looked like and how it worked. So, Steve checked around, talked to the Recycling Club, and asked the manufacturer about the particular glue. We were thrilled to discover that as the glue is water soluble, it breaks down in the normal repulping process necessary to recycle paper. No extra effort is required (this isn't the case with the staples, they must be removed somewhere along the line).

NEWS FROM KAPPA PHI DELTA

by Cherry

It's the day after, and we have all survived (even the pledges). The interior here at 200 Walnut Place does look a little war torn though. Well, by the time this article goes public it'll be all cleaned up but not forgotten.

I figure that we're all back safely from our Thanksgiving breaks and we're getting in the Christmas mood. What better way to propagate the appropriate Christmas mind set then to go down to 200 Walnut Pl. and buy a beautiful (and economical) Christmas tree? While I'm writing there is quite the in depth discussion on pheromones and their affect on the pituitary gland. Thanks to Slinky, Toto, Plunja, and Cyst I'm much more aware about human sexuality. Well, I'd better sign off. Zoltar says there's only fourteen days and a wake-up for graduating seniors. The end is in sight. Later.

SAF NEWS

by Kelly Porter

"An Eastern View of Western Timber Harvesting" was the topic of our guest speaker, Dr. Craig Davis of the Faculty of Forestry, at Tuesday's (November 20th) SAF meeting. He focused the topic on the timber harvesting of Vancouver Island (an island off the coast of British Columbia). The diameters and heights of the old growth trees harvested out there are immense, many are "120 feet to the first branch." They use machinery to sort out the logs according to the species, size, and type of market (pulp,

firewood, sawlog, etc.) which allows most of the lumber to be used instead of wasting a good share of it. Safety precautions are taken by putting up road blocks and signs when felling trees. The water is used a great deal to transport the logs by barge or tugboat to their next destination. After a harvest, the area is replanted within two to four years.

When harvesting, they fell everything before pulling any logs out by cable. Unlike the chokers used to drag out the logs from the forest by skidder here in the East, a grapple attached to a huge cable yarding system encloses around a log and pulls it out to load onto the truck. If the loggers are having a hard time grasping a particular log with the the grapple they will leave it there and move on. Other things that are surprising is that they leave 30 percent of their merchantable material behind, they do not practice intermediate cuttings, and they may not leave a buffer strip of trees between a cut and a body of water.

According to Dr. Davis, one reason why the harvesting practices of Vancouver Island are about fifteen years behind in environmental awareness and procedures form that of mainland Canada and the United States is due to "inertia." It is difficult for them to change procedures after following the same ones and using the same type of machinery for twenty years. Another reason is that they still have a good share of old growth. The Canadian government allocates public lands to companies for 100 year intervals. The professionals see nothing wrong with their harvesting methods on Vancouver Island. Timber harvesting such as this gives the public the impression that all forestry professionals don't care about the forest ecosystem.

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Editor's Page**Congratulations**

Laura Holloman
Andrianna Natsoulas
Rebecca Rajswasser

and

Kosta's Fast Break Pizza

for winning
the First Annual Knothole

Pizza Extravaganza

In their honor, we invite all those who participated in the nomination and judging to a Pizza Part featuring their favorites from Kosta's.

Ray Bradshaw
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*Wednesday, December 11 at noon
in 22 Bray Hall*

**RSVP on Knothole Door
by Monday 5 pm**

(we've got to know how much to order ya' know!)

Hope to hear you can come!!!

The Quality of Worklife Committee
Cordially Invites You to the

Holiday Social

Wednesday, December 11, 1991
2:30 pm in Marshall Lounge

All ESF students, faculty, and Staff
are welcome

This year we are
setting boxes in each building
for one week prior to the event
to collect nonperishable food.
Any and all donations are welcome.

Also,
this year the Committee is organiz-
ing a craft fair.

The same day as the Holiday Social.
Any questions should be directed to
Jeanette Zoccolillo (x6898) or
Kevin Reynolds (x6666 after 4 pm).

Hope you can stop in for food and
drink!!!!

Volleyball anyone?

Syracuse Residents will get what
they deserve from area Courts...but
only with your help! It's time to reg-
ister for Easter Seals 1992 Volleyball
Classic. The money raised will bene-
fit Syracuse children and adults with
disabilities.

This year's Classic will be held at
Shea and Lincoln Middle Schools
January 3, 4, and 5.
Men, Women, and Co-ed teams
are currently signing up to play in
categories ranging from Just For Fun
to Highly Skilled.

So get a group of friends or co-
workers together, support a worthy
cause and hit the courts ... the time
you serve will be nothing but fun!

STAY OFF THE QUAD!!!

I'm sick of being compacted!
From: Concerned soil parti-
cles.

worth checking out.

The following week, the Anthrax/
Public Enemy tour came to Birming-
ham, AL. I missed the opening act (I
had to eat, ya know), but got in just as
Primus hit the stage. If you don't
know Primus, their quirky vocals,
rhythms, and bass/drums dominated
music can really turn you on or make
you shut your ears. On stage, they are
better than in the studio, which is the
case of most great bands. Their sound
was clean, their musicianship was tight
and they embellished on the studio re-
cordings. They made this author love
some new songs previously thought
weird. They are touring with Fishbone
now - a definite can't-miss show. Pub-
lic Enemy followed. They put on a
great show with a set including much
from their breakthrough disc "Fear of a
Black Planet" and some from their new
one "Apocalypse '91." They also gave
some views on race relations and good
'ole Georgie Bush. They spoke on
how we are all one race. Problem is
that the crowd was almost completely
white and Chuck D and Flavor Flav
many times solely played to the few
blacks in the front row. This did not
matter to the majority of the crowd
who loved PE's set. Headlining was
Anthrax with their inaugural visit to
Alabama. It was an interesting show.
The crowd fed off Anthrax's music,
but between songs seemed dazed and
confused. It was almost embarrassing
for Anthrax. Anthrax was very good
and tight, pulling songs from all of
their platters. For the Anthrax fan, it
was a great show. For me, it was great
to hear a central New York accent
again. The evening culminated with a
jam with three of the four bands (Pri-
mus was visibly absent) converging on
the Public Enemy song "Bring up the
Noise." It was a party on stage with
prankish antics and some ferocious
stage diving. A very fitting end.

Singles...some excellent new re-
leases...Soundgarden-
"Badmotorfinger" Nirvana-
"Nevermind" Queensryche-
"Operation: Livecrime" (a live CD
and video of their classic story Opera-
tion: Mindcrime)...the more I hear new
U2, the more I like it, not a Joshua
Tree part II... is it me or is Genesis
sounding more like the Phil Collins
project with every new release?

Monthly Music

by Neil Pederson
(Mostly Metal)

This was another busy month in
music, so let's get to it. I am continu-
ally impressed by the local music and
the faithfulness of the fans down here.
I attended a yearly fund raiser called
Woodstock with entertainment pro-
vided by three local bands. First was
a band comprised of four Auburn
graduates, Month of Sundays. They
are a very talented four man band
where all the members sang and either
guitarist could play lead. They did
not waste their talent, either. Their
musical style could be considered
R.E.M. or U2ish. They were tight
with very good vocal harmonies.
Next came Dreams So Real. They are
a popular regional band (I don't know
where they are from, OK? - Neil is a
little uptight) but I don't understand
why. They have a few independent
albums released. Nothing very dis-
tinctive stood out in their set. The
best I can say about them is that they
are typical alternative rock. The
headline was Follow For Now (

what's with these three word band
names??), a band from Atlanta. Be-
ing an all black (and proud in your
face about it) band in the heart of the
Alabama white fraternity world is an
immediate setback. That, combined
with people who obviously wished the
original Lynyrd Skynyrd was headlin-
ing, made for a tension-filled show.
FFN is in the same vein as Fishbone
and Living Colour piecing together
jazz, rock, psychedelia and metal.
The high energy music and up front
attitude banter of the lead singer (a
sort of musical Spike Lee) turned off
about one-half of the crowd, but
thrilled the other half. The show
reached a climax with their cover of
Public Enemy's "She Watch Channel
Zero" when the trouble started. The
singer started chanting "(Copulate)
L.A.!", since FFN is from Atlanta and
it was the final stretch drive of the
baseball season. Somehow people
thought he was slandering Louisiana.
Beer cans and bottles started flying, a
large fight started, and the show was
history early. A few misunderstand-
ings ended what would have been an
excellent show. FFN has a quality de-
but album out on Chrysalis Records

A lesson in Courage and Conviction

by Matthew Delaney

On August 20th of this year, four people were sentenced to one year in prison for breaking into Griffis Air Force Base and damaging a B-52 bomber before the start of the Persian Gulf War. Their names are Ciaron O'Reilly, Bill and Sue Streit, and Moana Cole. They are part of a group called the ANZUS Plowshares. The plane they damaged did not fly during the Persian Gulf War and it didn't drop a single bomb on Iraq. The four were motivated to act based on their religious and moral convictions, in the belief that "thou shall not kill". They understood that weapons like the B-52 kill indiscriminately and they felt very strongly against the US government's plan to use it on the people of Iraq. They believe war is not an acceptable recourse and that dropping a bomb on people is not a solution.

The action they took does not sit well with the majority of Americans. The group is viewed as unpatriotic. That could be true, but they are also four courageous people who acted because what the United States government was doing conflicted with their own moral convictions. When Sue, Bill, Ciaron, and Moana stood outside of Griffis Air Force base, January 1, they knew that if they went through with their plan they would be arrested and could face a long prison term. It was also possible that if they tried to get near a B-52 they would be shot dead by guards who might mistake them for terrorists. And yet they picked up their wire cutters, hugged and prayed, and trotted through the snow toward the fence.

They are a courageous group of young people who believed in something deeply enough to stand up and speak despite the penalty. Their values and beliefs conflicted with those of the government and they acted. They challenge all of us in our own lives to speak out.

Too often, people, myself included, dismiss information that is in contrast to everyday life in America. Almost automatically, people that challenge us in our daily lives to look critically

at American life are met with anger and stereotypes. Ciaron, Sue, Bill and Moana spoke out because they disagreed with what our government was doing, and they were brave enough not to compromise their own beliefs and took action. Today, they sit in jail.

But think how the world would be if when the professor is saying something you disagree with, you raise your hand and say "Excuse me, but I disagree..." and go on to explain your views. You develop your own way of looking at it. Bravo! "The professor is full of crap!" And instead of having you carted away by Security or Public Safety, the professor shouts back "AH-HA, Maybe so! But you can only say I'm full of crap because you understand my viewpoint, and now you've added your own idea! Splendid! Learning has begun!"

The possibilities are endless; life becomes extremely interesting when you begin to look at things critically. You release the curious child in you and learning begins. Develop your own viewpoint, one that is not shaped by Dan Rather, but you own drive to find the answer. And when the time comes when your viewpoint is in contrast to someone else's, speak out.

ANOTHER ARTICLE BY AMY PALMER, OH NO, MR. BILL

"It sounds to me like you guys are a couple of bookies"

Have you ever wondered what music is all about? As I sit here thinking and writing, the sweet sounds of Eric Clapton are reverberating through the house (by the way, his new LIVE album is pretty scintillating, well that's what the thesaurus came up with for awesome). So my question is crystalized - why would radio stations want to go and destroy our listening pleasure? Commercials after a great song is bad enough but to have money dealt out over the air waves... come on, be serious! Hey, I wouldn't mind winning 10 grand like that guy did the other day from 95X. However, when I think about the situation that radio stations have created

it sorta seems whacked. Why would a person, who wants to listen to cool tunes, decide what radio station to listen to by how much money is being offered?

Wouldn't it make sense that a station should be chosen by it's musical quality that it offers, not by it's contests? When I hear promos for those contests I get a sick feeling in my heart (no, it's not because of what I ate for dinner!). I ask, "why do we encourage this greedy, money grubbing to go on over the air waves when there could be much better events going on?". Lotto is bad enough in itself, to have that kind of idea promoted instead of musical creativity is sick! All I see for radio's future is a down spiralling (spiral carpets?) into the dark depths of a meaningless abyss. LONG LIVE GOOD COLLEGE RADIO!!!

Scholarships:

The National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) is offering their scholarship for 1992. If you are a currently enrolled, full-time student with a minimum of one year remaining in a course of study leading to a degree or an Associate degree in a construction-related degree program and a career in construction, you may qualify.

DEADLINE: February 1, 1992

For more information and applications, please stop in the Financial Aid Office, 115 Bray Hall.

The Daniel Boone Conservation League, Inc. is offering the Ted Ziemann Scholarship for the 1992-93 school year. Qualifications: First semester seniors on 9/1/92. Students must major in the area of conservation or a related field and carry a full schedule in that field for two consecutive semesters. Students should have satisfactory grades and 30 or more credits in their selected field of study.
DEADLINE: December 31, 1991

Students must write for applications: Mr. Paul J. Radmer
Scholarship Committee Chairman
DBCL, Inc.
7215 W. Hampton Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53218

Poet's Part

No Sense, Please !!!

Everything is demented to me.
A cement truck pours pudding on the the floor.
Why are cute babies so ugly?

My eyes strain and squint to see,
the slugs wrapped in love behind closed doors.
everything is demented to me.

With every breath, I inhale stagnant souls of trees,
killing unseen creatures which is against the law.
Why are cute babies so ugly?

Bulldozers rust, giving color to my tea
as I paddle across the cup with a paper oar.
Everything is demented to me.

Fur of soft bunnies stings like a hive of bees.
Sleep slumbers in a mosquito infested moor.
Why are cute babies so ugly?

Birds drown quietly in the air sea.
Ferrets taste better pureed with squash than raw.
Everything is demented to me.
Why are cute babies so ugly?

Anthony I. Cognato

PACK FOREST LAKE, EVENING

Water bugs patrol the surface now, gliding,
self-propelled hockey pucks on wavy ice.
White pine across the lake have an orange glow
as they catch the final few lengths of light.
Birds, whose names mean nothing now, sing hurriedly
as if to get their final thoughts in
before the sun ends the day.

An occasional fish breaks the water, which is more calm now,
and dark.

The sky is paler, pink in the west, as day on the lake
slips into night.

I sit, and wonder how we can find fault with such a
miraculous place.

And the water bugs carry on.

Peg Pasek
7/9/90

Notice:

* The portable bulletin boards in the basement of Bray Hall will be permanently removed during Christmas Break. All notices should be transferred to the new wall hung bulletin board in that area. From: Art Bilco, Physical Plant

* HAVE YOU EVER NEEDED A RIDE, BUT COULDN'T FIND ONE??? DID YOU HAVE SPARE ROOM IN YOUR CAR, BUT NO CASH FOR TOLLS??? DON'T YOU HATE TRYING TO SIFT THROUGH THE JUNK ON THE BULLETIN BOARDS???

KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED, FOR A RIDE BOARD, COMING SOON, TO A MARSHALL HALL NEAR YOU.

* For rentas of December 18. A female ESF student wanted to share a 4 bedroom apartment with 2 other female ESF students on Raynor Ave., 3 minutes from campus, off street parking, laundry, 2 full baths and furnished (wow!). Rent is \$185/month with utilities included. Call 423-7828. Ask for Janice.

* One roommate needed, male or female, to share a large, three bedroom apartment with two ESF women. The apartment is located on Roosevelt Ave. near the co-op and has a washer & dryer, microwave, and large front porch. Rent is \$225/month plus utilities. Available at the end of December. Call 422-1559.

Q. Where can you find an apartment that is closer than Roosevelt Ave., cheaper than Raynor Ave., still with two ESF females, and available sooner than both?

A. How about 116 Oakland St.? The rent is \$233.33 per month plus utilities. The place is available anytime after December 16th. There is a laundry facility, fireplace, front porch, and a great bedroom. Males and females welcome! Please call 423-8724 today.

Pizza Review: Pizza the Hut by G. Andrew Bartholomay

In our continuing effort to boldly go where no one has gone before, the *Knothole* pizza tasters visited Pizza Hut on S. Crouse Ave. This particular Pizza Hut offers Dine-In or Carry-Out. We chose the former. The dining area was clean, the plates were hot and the service was quick. However, one member of the staff was disturbed by the waitress' conduct and asked, "Why do they take things away by throwing themselves on the table?" (Shameless attempt at a larger tip?) This restaurant also had a big screen TV. The tasters were split in their opinions concerning this appliance. Some felt it reminded them of eating at home while others felt... "meals should be a time to gather and talk, not zone out in front of the boob tube."

We tasted two medium 6-Cheese pizzas: one with mushrooms and one with sausage. The first pizza was regular price and the second was 4 bucks. (You've seen the commercial.) The total bill was \$17.19. The 6 cheeses, Mozzarella, Provolone, Cheddar, Parmesan, Romano, and Monterey Jack, were a unanimous hit. The toppings on the mushroom pizza were uninspiring. They were canned and few and far between. I also noticed that the mushrooms were off to the right on our pizza. Coincidence? I think not. The sausage on the other pie was more evenly spread, giving that look of democracy so important to a good pizza. There was also an abundance of sausage with an excel-

lent flavor.

Both pizzas were of the pan variety. This meant the crust was nice and thick. These attributes were outweighed by the large amount of grease retained by the dough. As usual the panel members disagreed about the sauce. Half loved it and half only wanted to be friends with it. Visually, all agreed that the sausage pizza was more attractive than the mushroom pizza.

The numbers are as follows:

<u>6-Cheese Mushroom</u>	
Cheese	18.2/20
Sauce	13.8/20
Toppings	13.8/20
Crust	15.2/20
Aesthetics	3.8/5
Other	11.6/20
TOTAL	76.4/100

<u>6-Cheese Sausage</u>	
Cheese	18.0/20
Sauce	14.3/20
Toppings	14.0/20
Crust	16.7/20
Aesthetics	3.7/5
Other	11.7/20
TOTAL	78.3/100

This isn't the highest scoring pizza we've tasted, but it fared well. In the Marshall Square area, Pizza Hut offers a tasty, relaxing diversion from school. If you don't like the TV bring a lot of noisy friends. After all, the first pizza is regular price and up to four more are 4 bucks each.

Room With a View Late Night with G. Andrew Bartholomay

I worked very hard on school work over Thanksgiving vacation. NOT! Obviously, I worked just as hard on this column. But, in an effort to keep everybody current with current events I've compiled the following list:

The Bush Administration's Top 10 Causes of the Recession:

10. The poor have a habit of spending money on food instead of cars.
9. Since schools are giving condoms to students, the bottom has fallen out of the condom market.
8. The bull on the Merrill Lynch commercial got hit by a bus.
7. Since Sununu stopped flying, the jet fuel market is in a shambles.
6. The US-Iraqi war was too short to hate but not long enough to make money.
5. Has nothing to do with the state of banking in the US.
4. Dan Quayle accidentally spent the defense budget on the home shopping club.
3. This country's wetlands aren't being developed rapidly enough.
2. The printing press broke at the mint, but we have a part on order from Japan.
1. Dukakis obviously had something to do with it.

(This list was compiled in a highly scientific manner and is statistically significant at an alpha level of 1.00.)

Attention all Students:

Need a Job?

If your not going home for the Semester Break (12/19/91-1/14/92) and you want to make your spare time pay, ESF Public Safety has the Answer!!!

We have openings for Department Communicator on the 12 am - 8 am and 4 pm - 12 am shifts. No prior experience required -- we will train you. If interested, stop by Public Safety between 8 am and 4 pm and see Asst. Director Carl Braendle, or Lt. Scott Becksted to apply. Rm 19 Bray Hall

Study on the Job!! Work Forty Hours a week!

1992 GREAT LAKES RESEARCH CONSORTIUM STUDENT/FACULTY CONFERENCE

CALL FOR STUDENT PAPERS, PRESENTATIONS AND WORKSHOP PROPOSALS

January 17-18, 1992

SUNY College of Environmental
Science and Forestry
Syracuse, NY

The Second Annual Great Lakes Research Consortium Student-Faculty Conference will be held January 17 & 18 at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, New York. Over 100 students and faculty members are expected to attend. The conference will highlight student research and provide opportunities for students to meet others interested in Great Lakes science and scholarship. Student sessions will cover topics ranging from aquatic toxicology to zebra mussels, from action plans to zero discharge policy. Monetary prizes will be awarded for outstanding student presentations in several categories.

Any student researching a topic related to Great Lakes science or policy is invited to submit an abstract. Presentations about research in progress and updates on work previously presented is suitable for this conference. The abstract should not exceed 200 words and should include the title of the paper, authors' names and affiliations.

Deadline for submission of abstracts is December 9, 1991. Notification of acceptance, and session placement will be available by December 15. Send Abstracts To: Great Lakes Research Consortium, 24 Bray Hall, SUNY ESF, Syracuse, NY 13210, FAX: (315) 470-6779, BITNET: jmanno@SUVN, ECONET: jmanno. For more information call Jack Manno at (315) 470-6816.

Conference participants will also help shape the Consortium's research agenda for the coming year. Small concurrent workshops will be held Friday morning to plan interdisciplinary research projects in the following problem areas: 1) Developing techniques for measuring subtle health effects of toxic contaminants in the Great Lakes; 2) Defining and modeling ecosystem integrity in Lake Ontario; and 3) Identifying and modeling political, social, constitutional, legal and other obstacles to full implementation of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement. Participants will discuss research strategies and assemble interdisciplinary teams to prepare and initiate new research programs. If you are interested in proposing and/or leading a research planning workshop during the conference, please send a description of the workshop to the Consortium Office by December 9 and we will contact you to discuss details.

A banquet will be held on Friday evening. The keynote speaker will be Ron Shimizu, former Director of Environmental Protection at Environment Canada and now a researcher and lecturer at the University of Toronto's Institute for Environmental Studies. The Conference will also include informational sessions on funding opportunities, research facilities, and recent developments and initiatives in the Great Lakes. On Friday afternoon, presentations will be made by Dr. Anne McElroy, the newly appointed director of New York Sea Grant; Dr. Dieter Busch, the head of the new Fish and Wildlife office and facilities in Buffalo, Dr. Fred Hauchman, of the EPA's Health Effects Research Laboratory, Dr. Joseph DePinto who will describe the Great Lakes Program's new project to develop a Geographically-based Watershed Analysis and Management System and Dr. Charles Beasley, the Director of the Center for Environmental Research and Education at SUNY College at Buffalo, who will discuss opportunities for shared use of their upgraded facilities on the Niagara River. We also plan to have presentations and discussions on the Great Lakes Protection Fund, the U.S. Policy Committee's report *Protecting the Great Lakes: Our Environmental Goals and How We Plan to Achieve Them*, the Binational Human Health Issues Committee and the Consortium's Research Information Sharing Project on the Human Health Effects of Toxic Contaminants in the Great Lakes, and others.

For more information, contact: Jack Manno, (315) 470-6816, FAX 470-6779, E-MAIL: jmanno@suvn

Registration Form

Please complete and mail to the Great Lakes Research Consortium, 24 Bray Hall, SUNY ESF, 1 Forestry Drive, Syracuse, NY 13210. Make checks payable to SUNY Research Foundation. A block of rooms has been set aside for the conference at the Genesee Inn (315-476-4212) and the Sheraton Inn (315-475-3000) both near to the college. Please make your own reservations before December 31.

Name _____ School or affiliation _____

Address/phone _____

FEES: (All fees are in U.S. Dollars and include the banquet on Friday night and lunch Saturday afternoon. The deadline for advanced registrations is December 15.)

Circle one.

	<u>Advance</u>	<u>After 12/15</u>
Faculty of Consortium institutions	\$30	\$40
Students	\$10	\$15
Students Making Presentations	FREE	NA
All Others	\$60	\$75

I am interested in participating in one of the following research planning workshops, please send me more information. Workshops will be held Friday, January 17, 9:00 - 1:00 PM. Research planning workshops will require separate registration.

Developing techniques for measuring subtle health effects of toxic contaminants in the Great Lakes

Defining and modeling ecosystem integrity in Lake Ontario

Identifying and modeling political, social, constitutional and legal obstacles to full implementation of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement

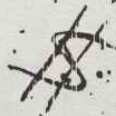
I am interested in leading a research planning workshop during the conference on the following topic: _____ please contact me.

Study on the Job!!

Work Force

the 1992-93
CWSP-Summer, fall, spring
Financial Aid Forms

Are Available Now



applications can be picked up at the
office of financial aid, 115 Bray

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, December 4

Rifle Club meeting, 5:00 p.m. in Moon Library Conference Room.

Thursday, December 5

Banking On Disaster; Broken Rainbow; a free University video screening and discussion series presented by the Marxist Collective at SU, 8:00-11:00 p.m. in 207 Hall of Languages.

Alpha Xi Sigma meeting. 5:30 pm, Moon Conference Room. If you haven't done this semester's service, you should attend.

Friday, December 6

Convocation for December graduates, 3:00 p.m. in Hendrick's Chapel.

December Soiree, 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Syracuse.

Basketball game at the Dome, 7:00 p.m. Restricted parking in effect.

Saturday, December 7

Basketball game at the Dome, 7:00 p.m. Restricted parking in effect.

Plowshares Craftsair. 10 am - 5 pm, Southwest Community Center.(also tomorrow noon - 5 pm)

Tuesday, December 10

TGIO, 4:30 p.m. in Nifkin.

Revolutionary Marxism: Capitalist Political Economy. A free University course presented by the Marxist Collective at SU, 8:00-11:30 p.m., 211 Hall of Languages.

Wednesday, December 11

Reading Day.

Donut hour. Munchies to study by, brought to you by your friendly Honor Society.

